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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1884 FOR PRESIDENT JAMES G. BLAINE.

OF MAINE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. JOHN A. LOGAN,

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. At Large (F. A. HUSHER, First District-J. W. OSTRANDER. Second District-D. C. VAN BRUNT. Third District-Joseph Habris. Fourth District-Joun Rugks. Bifth District-E. W. Aunut. Sixth District—B. T. Roorks. Seventh District—W. M. Fogo. Eighth District—Canute Anderson. Ninth District—E. L. Browns.

COME AND SEE US.

Headquarters Rep. State Central Com., | Milwauhee, June 15, 1884. The Republican State Central Committee has opened convenient and commedious headquarters on Wisconsin street, near the postoffice, in Milwaukee. All republicans, and especially those of our own state, are cordially invited to call when in the city. All republican papers journals of the country, will be kept on file.
Come and see us.

H. A. TAYLOR, Chm.

The Irish-American club of Dubuque been democratic heretofore.

The number of "dissatisfied" republicans in Massachusetts is ascertained to be 231, against 10,000 as reported by the domocratic press.

The democrats are galping down the Chicago dose, but not without a contortion of the face. A bad 36se, but they pretond to like it.

carry New York, there are nineteen chances out of twenty that he won't.

1884 is estimated at 37,000,000; area 8,611,849 square mites; debt, June 30' 1884, \$1,45fi,050,285; average per capita-\$25.44; average per square mile, \$401.47.

There never was a democratic nomination that gave greater satisfaction to the republicans than that of Stephen G. Cleveland. The democratic party is constant in bestowing favors upon the republicans.

The democrats exhausted the resources of the language in trying to make the country believe in the democratic party. The republican party doesn't need a long winded platform. Its record is a platform strong enough to carry it to success at every national election.

The republicans had an immense ratification meeting in New York Tuesday night. The Grand opers house was completely packed. Stirring speeches were made and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. Speeches were made by William M. Evarts, General Joseph R. Hawley, and other erators of national fame.

There is war in Indiana between the It has been going on for nearly five years, but more vigorous than ever since was nominated for vice president and McDonald was defeated for president. The republicans are willing Bo be taxed to keep up this war in Indina until November.

It has been called to mind several times that no presidential candidate whose name began with O was ever elected. Crawford, Calhoun, Clay, and Cass were put in nomination, Chase, Church, Collamer, and Cameron were aspirants for nomination. Stephen G. Cleveland will suffer the fate of these above men-

The Louisville Courier Journal has found some use for the vice president, and is entitled to a chromo: "It costs the government \$100,000 a year to keep a president, and mend its mail poaches. Why not discharge the president, let the vice-president do the work of the president, and save \$50,000 annually? Another good way to save \$50,000 would be to lot the vice president mend the mail pouches while the senate is not in ses-

It is said that when Paul Morphy was not yet 13 years old, he met Lowenthal, the colebrated Hungarian who passed through New Orleans. The famous chess-player who had well nigh conquered the world, there played three games with the boy Paul, the latter winning two, the third being withdrawn. When Mr. Morphy first began playing games blindfolded his friends advised him sgainst it as they feared the montal strain was too much. When, howeverhe played seven games at one time with his eyes bandaged, and succeeded in winning six of them, an English paper solemuly warned him of the probable result. Despite this warning, he continued playing until his mind gave way and he lost not only his control over the chess-board, but also over his own actions. The strain on his brain produced brain fover, from which he never recovered. He gave up chess altogether, and showed the utmost abhoronce of it. He had been for years a conspicuous figure on the streets of New Orleans, always dressed like a dandy of a half century ago, smilling and talking to himself as he promenwinning six of thom, an English paper ing and talking to himself as he promenaded up and down, but holding converse

form, and when they got it sufficiently mixed, and had invented a new word for the word "only," they reported it with an air of triumph. The committee was bound to get up something that would be fool somebody, and they have done it.

means a "tariff for revenue exclusively." The tariff-reformers like it because "federal taxation shall be exclusively for public purposes." Mr. Watterson is more than pleased with it and offers any one a chromo who will discover wherein the platform smacks of protec-tion. Every democrat likes it because the observations word "only" has been driven from the democratic vocalibary, driven from the democratic vocalibary, the observation of the democratic vocalibary, driven from the democratic vocalibary, driven from the democratic vocalibary, driven from the democratic vocalibary, and the less offensive word "exclusively" substituted. Mr. Bookwalter thinks any man is a fool who can read between the lines of the platform any protection dosand the less offensive word "exclusively" trino.

Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, a protection democrat, and who came near being driven out of the democratic party with forty-one others, because be voted in congress with the republicans on the Morrison horizontal bill, likes the platpublished in the state, and many of the leading form because it savors of protection. Mr. Converse, of Ohio, another protection democrat, admires it because there is promise of protection in it. Morrison men give the platform the warmest supwill support Blaine and Logan. It has port because there is so much of tariff reform in the spirit of the taill planks. The little squad of free-traders who hold their meetings in parlors in New York, think there is nothing like it because it means free-trade pure and sim-

So the committee that drew the platform are laughing heartily at the trick they have played on the different factions of the democratic party. The pro-Public sequiment is rarrory in error, and when it says it means protecticu. The free-trader says it means free-trade. But the mean of sober minds, who read and the mean of sober minds, who read and the mean of sober minds, who read and the mean of sober minds, will say that it doesn't mean any the country, or are your for the country, or are your for the mean any platform calculated to fool so clearly country we have a new school of politicians, who, not satisfied with electing and which will decoive the men whose tectionist says it means protection. The whom it says that Cleveland can not the men of sober minds, who resid and 5. The population of the United States in and which will decoive the men whose votes it is designed to catch.

> ILLITERACY IN THE UNITED STATES.

According to the report of the bareau of education at Washington, the illitoracy of the United States is on the increase. In 1880, the ratio of illiterates to population 10 years old and upwards for the northern division of the United States, was 59 to 1,000; for the Pacific division, 100 to 1,000; and for the southern division, 366 to 1,000. For the whole country, the ratio was 170 to 1,000. According to the report of the bareau the ratio was 170 to 1,000. In the north there were 15,400 rower

illiterates in 1880 than in 1870, but in the south, the number had increased 551,201 from 1870 to 1880. The schools in the south do not scem to have been very boneficial in the way of reducing illiteracy. Of course, school houses have multiplied in that section of the country during the past be useful to his country, and that he is well ten years, but they have chiefly been for the benefit of the whites. But notwith the benefit of the whites. But notwith the benefit of the whites. standing this fact, the number of white standing this fact, the number of white illiterates in the southern group of states appoint the governors in the time of George was 185,000 greater in 1880 than in 1870.

If the other largest in the court is 2. Billing. The school population in the south is 2,-The school population in the south is 2.— Sennter Hawley was the next speaker. He 000,000 whites to 1,000,000 blacks, so that was received with great applause. "The Return the increase of white illiteracy was 93,000 publicans," he said, "did not need a platform wives of Hendricks and McDonald. 000,000 whites to 1,000,000 blacks, so that

> The total number of white illiterates in the United States in 1870 was 2,851,000, and of colored, 2,806,000. In 1890 [the number had increased to 3,019,000 whites and 3.220,000 black. There are more white female illiterates

> in the United States than white males. In 1880 the number of females who could not write was 1,169,804, and the number of males, 886,659. In 1780, the number of white male illiterates was 748,970, of females, 1,145,718, which shows that male illiteracy has increased much greater than female illiteracy during the past decade.

There has been a great effort made in the south to reduce the ignorance in that part of the country. The educators have struggled against great difficulty, and in some respects have been defeated in their purposes.

"To Do Good and Distribute—Forget Not!"

In the fierce heat of Monday, at New In the fierce heat of Monday, at New Orleans, La., on Tuesday, June, 17th, as usual, Gen'la G. T. Beauregard, of La., and Jubal A. Early, of Va., met to aid that most meritorious institution—the ancient "Charity Hospital"—by giving away at the grand golden drawing (the 169th monthly) of the Louisians state Lottery. The wheel whiteld around and Lottery. The wheel whirled around and scattered over half a million of dollars right and left. Without particularizing too many of the winners to become teddo hany of the winners to become the course we report that ticket No. S0,440 drew the first capital prize of \$150,000. It was sold in halves, one of which fell to a lucky New Yorker who has not allowed his name to be used. Ticket No. 53,770 drew the Second Capital of \$50.000 and half of which new half law. \$50,000, one-half of which was held by S. M. Rothschild, a merchant of No. 232 Church street, New York city. Ticket No. 27,870 drew the Third Capital of \$20,000; it was sold in tentles, one to Mr. D.

of tickets costing \$5 each. Do not delay the opportunity.

with no one.

**WINY THE Y ALL LINE IT.*

The democratic platform struddles the tariff question just enough to please all sorts of democrats. It is a flexible platform. It was skillfully drawn, and is the most convenient platform the democratic leaders could adopt. It is just the thing for a party that wants to dodge the issue. The committee wrestled thirtysix hours with the tariff slabs in the platforther open and to the platform that a platform the democratic leaders could adopt. It is just the thing for a party that wants to dodge the issue. The committee wrestled thirtysix hours with the tariff slabs in the platform that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when, to my surprise, I commenced to get well, and to-day I feel better than for three years."

RATIFICATION.

Great Republican Meeting in New York City.

The free-trader likes it because it The Campaign Opened by W. M. Evarts - "Somi-Attached" and "Dotachod" Statesmen-Political Drift,

> New York, July 16.—The first grand Riches and Logan rabification meeting in this city was held Tresday evening in the sion. A large portrait of Mr. Blaine hung on the right of the boxes, and another of Mr. Logan on the left. Nearly 500 persons, including many ladies, occupied seats on the stage. Among the prominent persons present were ex-Governor Cornell, Preston B. Plumb, of Kansas, and Colloctor Robertson. A prominent fee three of the manufactures was the antispress. nent feature of the meeting was the entrance of 100 men attired as plumed knights.
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> Mr. Churles S. Smith presided, and after

Mr. Charles S. Smith presided, and after the reading of a long list of vice presidents and scerotaries, Gon. McCook read along series of vesolutions, which, after referring to the military and civil record of John A. Logun, close as follows: "The Republican party comes before the public in its seventh presidential campaign with credentials of approved courage, great experience, tried faithfulness, high ability; and it stands now as in the past for just laws, nore administraas in the past for just laws, pure administra-tion, a fair ballot, a full wage, profitable in-dustries, peaceful homes and a foreign policy worthy of the traditions and position of the

After a glee club bad sung several songs the chairman introduced the Hon. William M. Evarts, who was received with great ap-plause, and after briefly alluding to the results of the two national conventions recently

Cleveland for governor, want to elect him to the presidency of the United States. This new school also wants to place Republicans in power, but they don't want Mr. Blaine to be president. They don't want the Demo-cratic party to obtain control of the governand when four years honce the convention notes again you win parage nominate some one that every one will approve of. These oformers, it appears, only want to be semi-detuched from the Ropublican party and only semi-attached to the Democratic party. But they cannot suck principles from the breasts of the Democratic party—to do so would kill them.

"The nominee of the Republican party has shown his passport at every step of his life, and he has also shown that he has a right to

the increase of white illiferacy was 93,000 to the million, while in the increase of colored illiteracy being 365,000 to the colored illiteracy being 365,000 to the million, nearly four times as great.

The total number of white illiterates Americanism." The senator then made an Bunker Hill. She has respectable connections the first man went to familie, where the read a platform that the first man went to familie, where the read a platform the responsibility of the constant the senator than the senator than the first man went to familie, where the read a platform that the first man went to familie, where the read a platform that the first man went to familie, where the read man went to familie, and the prediction will be reported: "To rether there man went to familie, where the read platform the read platform, and the great topics and issues of the election will be reported: "To rether there were the read platform, and the great topics and issues of the election will be reported: "To rether the read platform, and the great topics and issues of the election will be reported: "To rether the read platform, and the great topics and issues of the election will be reported: "To rether the read platform, and the great topics and issues of the election will be reported: "To rether the read platform, and the great topics and issues of the election will be ward about to foil him. She said to the constant the reported platform, and the great the reduction and the reported platform, and the reported platform, and the reported platform, and the reported platform, a olaborate review of the beneficial effects of a protective tariff upon the manufacturing in-terests of our country. The speaker was fre-quently interrupted by outbursts of applause.

A Couple of Opinions.

Washington City, July 16.—Senator Beck thinks that Cloveland will carry New York by at least 50,000 majority, and that he will be elected. In an interview, referring he will be elected. In an interview, referring to the navy department frauds, the senator said: "We do not know anything about them yet. Just let us gict a president, and get at the begks, and the stolen funds will run up to \$6,000,000."

Hon. A. A. Sargeat, ex-minister to Berlin, in an interview with a Star reporter, said that he was confident Blaine would win; that he was a safe man, and would make a safe president, English criticism to the contrary, notwithstanding.

Condomn One But Don't Endorse

the Other.

Washington City, July 10.—The Federation of Labor of the District of Columbia has adopted resolutions proposing to defeat in every honorable way the election of Cleveland for a president, who is referred to as "The vassal of corporations and the servant of capitalists." Their resolutions also declare "that the condemnation of Governor Cleve-land is in no sense an endorsoment of James G. Blaine."

Another "Ratity" in Boston. Bosrow, July 16.—Tromont Temple over-flowed into the Meionaon Tuesday night with the enthusiastic Republicans who gathered to ratify the nominations of Blains and Logan, and listen to speeches by Governor Rob-inson, Senator Hear and Hon. John D. Long and others. The meeting was the largest and most enthusiastic Republican gathering held in this city for years. Governor Robiuson was chairman.

The Followers of Kelly.

ALEANY, N. Y., July 16.—With all the enthusiasm around the executive chamber, uneasiness exists among a certain class of local politicians. The malcontents are in the main followers of Kelly. The visitors of in-fluence appear to like the nomination, and declare so reportedly. They state also that Kelly will support the ticket. In this view they seem backed by recent reports from New York.

Prohibition Nominations for Congress.
Paris, Ills., July 16.—Rev. Job Ingram, a

Methodist preacher, has been nominated by the Prohibitionists as a candidate for congress for the Fifteenth district. Rev. J. N. Allison was nominated for the state senate. Irish-American National League.

beauguarters are beginning to show signs of activity, and many people can be seen busily engaged in proparing for the campaign at that place. The most important callers have been a delegation of the Irish-American Nabeen a delegation of the Irish-American Na-tional league, composed of the president, A. L. Morrison, of Now Moxico; the sec-rotary, John J. Geoghegan, of Ohio; Gen. James O'Beirne, of Washington, and Simon J. Forhan, of Chicago. The delegation stated that it was the inten-tion of the league to hold a convention in Cincinnation Sept. 30 in behalf of the Re-rublicent light and in the meantime and publican ticket, and in the meantime an address would be issued appealing to their countrymen to take the same side as the

is snould be promptly entered on and conducted in vigorous and aggressive spirit.

Political Pointers.

William Purcell, editor of The Rochester (N. Y.) Union and Advertiser, a prominent Democratic politician, who is opposed to Cleveland, has been given four months' leave of absence from his duties as editor, on ac-count of sald opposition, which he says is entirely personal.

Stophen Elkins says Blaine will not take

the stamp. A grand reception is in course of prepara tion at Chicago for Gen. Logan when he returns to that city, which will be about

Sonator Beck is credited with saying that "if Bill Chandler had half the honesty of Dr. Wales he would be a better man than he is by a good deal." The controversy between Hendricks and Chandler is looked upon in Washington City according to the politics of the looker. The Democrats think Hundricks is chead, but suggest that it is best for a candidate not to talk too much, while the Republicans say "wait till you hear from Chandler again." B. F. Shivloy, secretary of the Anti-Mo-topoly National organization, says there is no doubt that Butler is in the field as the can-

didate of all the voters except. Republicans, Domocrats and Prohibitionists.

MAKING SOME PROGRESS. The Cholera Increasing in Violence

Toulon, July 16.-The suburbs of this city are at last falling victims to the cholera. Several deaths from the plague have been reported from neighboring towns Tuesday. In this city the disease is becoming more virulent. Thirteen deaths were recorded Monday night, and between 10 a. m. and ? normaly right, and between 10 a.m. and a p. m. Tuesday there were seven fatal cases. The chief of polico, who has remained at his post since the first uppearance of the secongrey was stricken down in the morning, and within four hours after being attacked his

at Toulon and Marseilles,

within four hours after being attacked his body was on the way to the cometery.

Marsenturs, July 16.—There were thirty-live deaths from cholera here Monday night. Tourists avoid southern France and Italy, and all the health resorts in those regions will be empty until autumn. It is estimated that 20,000 persons have field from this city since the order to make the content of th the epidemic appeared. The police suppress

the epidemic appeared. The ponce suppress all Socialist meetings.

The multisters of interior, commerce and public works have arrived on a tour of in-spection. The prefect informed them that over 46,000 inhabitants had flot by railway and 20,000 by other roads. The present mo ment threatened a more terrible scourge than the cholera-namely, unprecedented and misery.

Sixty-nino douths from cholera occurred

during the past twenty-four hours, being six less than during the provious like period.

What a Rocket Stick Did.

Paters, July 16.-About 10 o'clock Monday night, some ruckets which were sent of from Place do in Nation set fire to the omni-bus station. The sticks, still burning, had fallen on and penetrated the tiles of the reof, and set fire to an irring se quantity of forage stored in the left. For a long time an indescribable seems transpired near. There was a large crowd gathered together on the Place de la Natlan, and a great rush took place to seem the building and covered the ground with lighted pieces of straw and hay. Nobody, however, was seriously hart in the stampede. The horses were all saved by the firemen. At midnight the roof fell in, tilling the air with millions of sourks for a few moments: then all was of sourks for a few moments: describable acque transpired near. There of sparks for a few moments: then all was darkness. The fire was smouldering in heaps of forage, but all danger was over.

Descried for the Hired Man,

Sr. Louis, July 18,—Mrs. Mallern, a pretty blonde of Bunker Hill, Ills, was dotained at the Union depot on a telegram from a sister, saying she was doranged. Mrs. Mullern told the officer that she was married to Mr. Mullern, a very old man, fifteen years ago, and had never lived happily with him, but had been on terms of intimacy with a young bired man for a year. When the bushand discovered this the hired man went to Camdon, where she was about to join him. Sho said to the

A Horse's Horrible Dinner.

OMAHA, July 16.—A. B. Crandall, a farmer living near Williamsburg, Phelps county, this state, drove to a neighbor-lawith his family to spend the day. His horses were unhitched and tied to the side of the wagen in which Crandall's 2-months-old son was selsen. When the mother want out short out. asleep. When the mother went out shortly afterward she found that one of the horses had eaten the child's feet off. The intent Will Go Into Liquidation.

New York, July 16 .- The Fireman's Trust Insurance company, 201 Montague street, Brooklyn, and whose New York office is at 170 Broadway, has stopped business and will go into liquidation. The company was or-ganized in 1859, and had a paid in capital of 8150,000.

Ross and Tecmer to Bow.

New York, July 16.—The second deposit of 6400 a side has been made at the referee's office on behalf of Wallace Ross, of St. Johns, N. B., and John Teemer, of Pittsburg, who are matched to row a single scull race of four miles, on Aug. 2, at Oak Point. The final deposit will be put up on July 27. What the Indomnity Depends On

Paris, July 16 .- M. Ferry and Li Fong Pao, the Chinese minister, are discussing the question as to who fired the first shot at Lang-son. The payment of the indemnity de-manded by France depends upon the settlement of this question.

Sent an Apology.

Faris, July 10.—M. Jules Ferry, the French premier, has sont an apology to Princo Hohenlohe, the German ambassador, for the insult offered the German flag by Aleations during the colebration of the nations

DEPLIE, July 16.—The police of Skillheren searched young Rossa's luggage, in hope of finding something that would warrant exect, but the search was fruitless.

COMDENSED NEWS.

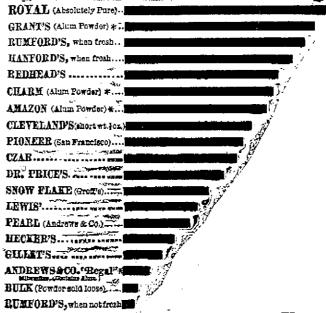
Well-borers at Wabash, Ind., dood :: a gas voin which tida fair to illumica. ...

mill none Elearnington, Ind., four mon-were killed and six others injured. The dry-goods house of Bennison, Lieb-mann & Co., of Oakland, Cal., closed its doors because of inability to pay \$80,000. A trainp in Walworth county, Wisconsin, who had pleaded gullty to vagrancy, was

taken to the state prison for thirty days, at a cost of \$60. The brick manufacturers of New York and New Jersey have agreed to close their yards for the season Sept. 20, thus greatly urtailing the production. The electoral college of Mexico finished

its labors and proceeded to the residence of Gen. Diaz, announcing to him his election to the presidency. He will assume duty on Dec. The police of Glasgow arrested a man named James Walker, on suspicion of boing a dynamiter. He had an American revolver and cartridge-belt, and attempted to shoot

and cut his captors. Monroe Alexander, of Treaty, Ind., deleague. The committee promised its cooperation with the object of the league as far
as lay in its power. The plan of campaign
was then considered, and it was arready as to keen him on his toCOMPARATIVE WORTH OF BAKING POWDERS.



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3.2 While the diagram shows some of the alum powders to be of a higher degree of strength than other powders ranked below them, it is not to be them as indicating that they have any value. All alum powders, no matter how high their strength, are to be avoided as dangerous.

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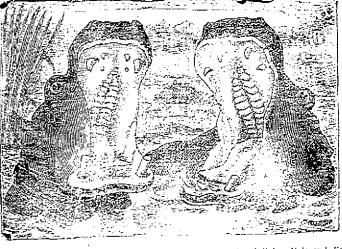
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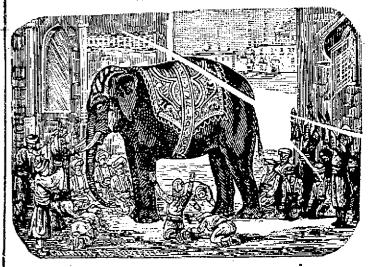
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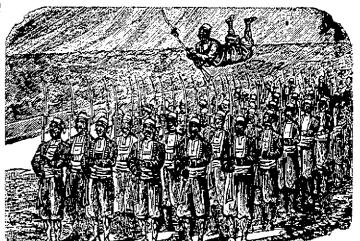
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MORE FAST TIME.

Phallas Lowers the Turf Record at Chicago Driving Park.

He Trots a Mile in 2:13 3-4, the Best so Far for Stallions-Rowing Regatta at Conneaut, Pa.-Rase Ball.

CITICAGO, July 16 .- Tuesday closed the regular summor meeting of the Chicago Driving Park association. It is conceded that under favorable conditions this track is that under favorable conditions this track is the fastest in the country, as shown by the performance of J. I. Cases' stallon, Phallas. Following is the summary: First race, unthished 3.27 event, in which Adelaide and Frank Landers had two heats each, and Prince and Landers' Adelaide Prince and Landers' the favoring.

Adelaide and Frank Landers had two heats each, and Prince and Lynwood one each. Adelaide, the favorite, won the decisive heat in 2:21. Second and concluding race was the free-for-all trotting event for a purse of \$5,000. Phallas took the final three of the fear heats trotted; Catchfly, second in the race; Clemmic G., third. Winner's best time, 2:15%, lowering the fastest provious record—2:15% of Smuggler—by

provious record—3:15% of smuggler—by 1% seconds.

New York, July 10.—Following are the events of the second day's racing of the midsummer meeting of Monmouth park: First race, 1% miles; Barnes, first; time, 2:25%.

Second race, % mile; Cricket, first; time, 1:44.

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Rourth race, handicap sweepstakes, 1% miles; cap, 1 mile; Little Milet, first; time, 1:44. Fourth race, handicap sweepstakes, 1½ miles; Euclid, first; time, 2:10%, Evitth race, 8-year-olds, 1½ miles; Hartford, first; time, 1:58%. Sixth race, hardle, 1½ miles; Marshall, first; ime, 3:16/4.

Conneaut Rowling Regatta. Conneaut Rowling Regatta.

Conneaut Lake, Pa., July 16.—There was an immense crowd present at the regatta here. A breeze began to blow just before the first heat started, and made the water rough, but it subsided before the third heat was finished. This accounts for the great difference between time of the first, second and third heats. In the first heat, J. McKay was first; A. Hann second. I. A. Beller, third.

inst; A. Hanm, second; J. A. Riley, third; H. Shelden, fourth; G. H. Hosmer, fifth; time, 21-83/.

The second heat was won by J. Teemer; J. Gandaur second: N. Lordenway third

The second heat was won by J. Teemer, J. Gaudaur, second; N. Layberger, third. There was some beavy betting on this heat, about two to one on Teemer. The race was never in doubt, as Teemer led from start to finish and won easily by three lengths. He rowed vigorously throughout, and Gaudaur could nover get anything like oven with him. Time, 31:40%.

could never get anything like oven with him. Time, 91:4034.

Third heat—Preddy first; Ten Eyek, second; Weisgerber, third; P. N. Hamm, fourth; Lee, fifth. This was the most exciting heat of the day. The wind had subsided when the rowers, started. The start was a good one and Preddy structe out with a quarter length lead from Ten Eyek. Weisgerber went off in protty style but was soon a length behind. A magnificent race ensued between Lee, Preddy and Ten Eyek. The Pittsburger, however, had the pace of his men, and although he stopped four times near the busy he turned even with Ten Eyek and won a good race by two lengths. Time 20:23%. a good race by two lengths. Time 20:33%. Lee broke down half way; Weisgerber was a good third and P. Hamm a close fourth.

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Final heat—Teemer, dirst; Gaudaur, second;
A. Hamin, third; McKay, fourth; Ten Eyek,
fifth; I reddy, sixth. There was general surprise when the final heat was announced, as
few expected it. Preddy and Ten Eyek were
unfit to row another race at an hour's notice, and it was guite dark when the rowers
were at their marks. One could not be distioruished from the other at the word go tinguished from the other at the word go.

Teemer got away with the lead, and rowed away from the others. Before the race was half over, passongers on the press-boat couldn't see ten yards in front, and the posi

tions of the rowers could not be ascertained until they finished. The time made is the dest on record, being 10:33. Base Ball.

Base Ball.

Cincaco, July 10.—The following is the base ball record: At Columbus—Washington 2, Columbus 4: at Toledo—Athletics 10, Toledo 7; at St. Louis—Broklyn 0, St. Louis 6: at Washington City—Mationals 4, Kansas City 2: at Philadelphia—New York 4, Philadelphia 5; at Cincinnati—Baltimoro 4, Cincinnati 9; at Boston—Frovidence 3, Boston 4; at Cloveland—Cleveland 1, Buffalo 2; at Detroit—Detroit 14, Chicago 0.

OBEYED THEIR ORDERS

As They Understood Them—Spanish Quarantino Incident.

MADRID, July 16.—The Brazilian and French ministers to Spain, who are sojourning at Sausebastian, put to sea with their re-spective suites, to onjoy a sail. On returning the Spanish carabineers on guard refused to the Spanish carabineers on guard refused to permit them to land, on account of a misunderstanding of the quarantine regulations. They leaded their weapons and threatened to fire upon the distinguished party should an attempt be made to disembark. Notwithstanding these warnings, the ministers ordered the beats to make the landing. This resulted in a scuffle however, the numeror outcorded to boats to make the land-ing. This resulted in a scuffle between the boutmen and the guards, the former being roughly handled. An attempt was then made to arrest the ministers, at whose heads pistols were pointed. They remeastrated indignantly at the outrage, but were finally compelled to sail twenty-five miles down the coast before effecting a landing.

Democratic National Committee. Washington City, July 16 .- Congressman Post, secretary of the congressional campaign committee, has informed a representative of the United Press that nothing but work of a preliminary character would be done by his committee until after the joint meeting of the national and congressional committees in New York on the 24th inst. "The national committee," said Mr. Post, "have charge of the general canwass, the policy to be followed, etc.; while the congressional committee are confined to looking after the congressional districts. In order that the two committees may man out their respective work, a general conference will take place in New York on the date mentioned, after which we expect to begin our labors here systematically and keep them up until the cutire field is covered. committee until after the joint meeting of

covered. Arrested for "Knocking Down"

BALTIMORE, July 16.—Capt. W. B. Chew, one of the oldest passenger conductors on the Bultimore & Ohio railroad, has been arrested here, charged with "knocking down" have. Heretofore when a conductor was found parallel dispersed. found peculating he was merely discharged from the service, but the company intend to make this a test case in order to termine if a conductor pocketing fares cannot be convicted of embezzlement. This is the first arrest that has ever been made in this state for this every

The Senior Member Has "Sloped." Wilmington, Del., July 18.—The failure of Dawson Bros, manufacturers of mills and mill machinery, in this city, is announced. The liabilities are \$60,000 and the assets \$14,000. The senior member of the firm has all complete.

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EDUCATORS IN COUNCIL.

The National Educational Associa: tion in Full Plast. Madison, Wis., July 16.—Tuesday brought the grand delegations from New England and Iowa, and adding from them alone over 1,000 visitors. There are now about 5,000

teachers present.

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Tho State Teachers' association of Wisconsin elected officers as follows: President, R. W. Burton, of Janesville; vice presidents, A. R. Sprague, Racine; C. R. Harper, Grant county; Mrs. Elizabeth Dwelly, St. Croix icounty; Secretary, C. H. Koyes, River Falls; treasurer, S. H. Clark, Tomah.

At an overflow meeting held in the senate chamber in the evening Dr. E. G. Northrup, of Connecticut, presided. The first address was delivered by the Rev. A. D. Mayo, of Boston, and was a ringing speech on the importance of the profession of the teacher and the sindhence of the national convention as a demonstration in teaching fraternity. The convention was part of the growing idea of nationality recognized by a political convention in its choice of president [Cheors.] This was the grand-

of president [Cheers.] This was the grand-est educational convention ever held. It was fitting that it should be held in the northwest. It gives confidence to teachers in the meet-ing of the members of their noble fraternity. Ideals and practical work were both fostered

The speech abounded in rich illustratio and humor.

Dr. Harris, of Concord, ably discussed the

question of what education does for the child by furnishing the common branches of instruction, which are windows into the world

struction, which are windows into the world of knowledge.

In the morning a public session was held of the National council and the Frochel's institute and the Wisconsin State Teachers' association. There was a large attendance, the discussion in the latter meeting being open to the cause of instruction on common schools. The debate was a large interesting to the service of the open to the cause of instruction on common, schools. The debate was participated in by Drs. J. W. Stearns, Lyman C. Draper, A. C. Barry, and others. In the council the subject was "Pedagogies as a Science," and was discussed by Dr. William Thares, of the Concord school; J. Stanley Hall, Ph. D., of Harvard; Professor C. G. Thompson, of Indiana, and others, "To What Extent Can Kindergartens Become a Part of the Public School System?" was the subject at the Tenchers' institute. The debate subject at the Teachers' institute. The debate

There were sessions in the afternoon and ovening, at which matters of moment to educators received careful attention. A MOTHER'S UNNATURAL CRIME.

Leaviur Her One-Year-Old Rabe to Starve.

BETTSVILLE, Ohio, July 16.-William Scholes, a stock farmer near here, started for Buffalo two weeks ago to sell cattle. A few days before he left, Scharp, the foreman of the farm, obtained leave of absence and went away. Three days after her husband left, Mrs. Scholes told her neighbors that she was going off on a visit, and asked them to keep in eve or the lusse. Schuler existing an eye on the house. Saturday evening Scholes returned, and finding nobody at home broke open a window and entered the house. A sickening odor greeted him. In his wife's room he found the dead body of their year-old babe, which had been left to store her its inhuman methal. starve by its inhuman mother, who had eloped with Scharp, taking with her \$2,000 of her husband's monoy.

At Large and Probably Insanc. Buffalo, July 16.—James B. Parko left Buffalo June 26 for a business trip through the west, in connection with the Harris Iro the weat, in connection with the Harris Iron works, of while he was half owner. The only tidings from him was received by Mrs. Parke, duted Chicago, July 4, saying he did not intend to return, giving as a reason the complicated condition of his affairs. It is understood be was troubled about formulai matters. financial matters. An envelope containing an assignment of his interest in the iron works to his brother in law and one of his backers, was received from St. Louis, July 7. His attorney says the firm is in excellent shape and there is no financial embarrass-mans, and four are contributed time Tarke is fusance. Search is being made for him in Chicago, St. Louis, and other cities, where he intended to stop.

Confirmed the Sale.

CINCINNATI, July 16.—The United States court has confirmed the sale of soveral divisions of the Totello, Cincinnati & St Louis railroad, in Ohio, subject to the pay-ment provided by the terms of sale, to be paid prior to the first mortgage claims, and subject to the payment of such other sums as the court may find prior to the first mergage. The master commis-sioner was ordered to make report on the 20th of such claims of this kind as are not

disputed. Receiver Craig has resigned the receiver-ship of the Cincinnati Northern Division, not yet sold, and George Hafer has been nominated to succeed him. The nomination was taken under advisement.

Colliery Troubles in Ohio.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 16.—Governor Hoadly has received a telegram from the miners in the Hocking valley mining district stating that a force of armed detectives sent there by the operators, who are putting from the control of the co sent there by the operators, who are putting featinn miners in the mines, has taken possession of the public highway and ejected citizens therefrom by force. They ask whether this thing is to be permitted. Governor Headly, who is not disposed to mix in the trouble, except us a last resort, sent a conservative ruply, but said the highways must be kept open, and peace maintained at all hazards.

Locomotive Engineer Jailed. BROOKLYN, July 16.—Charles Merwin, engineer, and Lewis H. Wilkinging, fireman, of the coal train which caused the accident on the Brocklyn, Bath & Coney Island rail-road, and by which soveral persons were injured, were taken before Justice Bergen, charged by C. Godfrey Gunther, proprietor of the road, with the violating of chapter 2 section 199 of the penal code. The fireman was discharged, but the engineer was held for further examination which the justice set down for Tuesday next and remanded him

to jail refusing to accept bail. Fatal Break for Liberty.

CINCINNATI, July 16.—The univer of Glen-dale sentenced Dennis Denovan to twenty days in the work-house for disorderly con-duct, and Marshal Malir, of that place, started for this city with him on the moon train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad. As the train approached Chester park Donovan was allowed to go the water closet, when he throw himself headforemost from the window and was instantly killed.

Assistant Land Commissioner. WASHINGTON CITY, July 16.—The socretary of the interior under the provision of the legislative appropriation bill creating the office of assistant commissioner of the general lead office are applicable to the territory. eral land office, has appointed to that posi-tion Mr. Luther Harrison, of Pennsylvania.

The President. Washington City, July 16.—Prosiden: Arthur will leave Washington next week and accompany Gen. Sharpe to his home is in the Catskill mountains.

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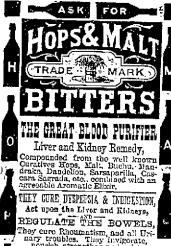
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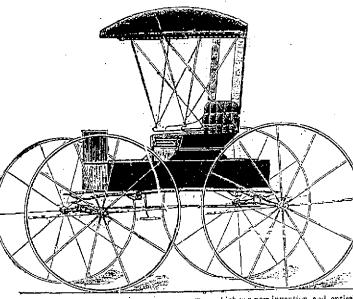
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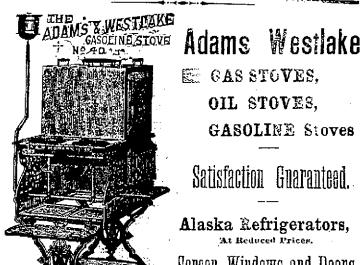
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SEA BATHING IN SEASON. The Chief Source of Benefit-Cautions

to the Delicate.

[Dr. Coon in Harper's Weekly.]
Sea bathing is not a cure-all, yet there are few classes of people to whom it may not bring some benefit. For delicate constitutions and for many of the complaints of debilly, sea bathing is a powerful tonic; it is medicinal for many invalids. Of the many persons who are in need of a tonic and strengthening treatment, there are but few who will not derive benefit from sea bathing, provided only that they will make heads slowly and bear in mind the necessary precautions.

The question of the sea temperature is an important one for a safe beginning. The water must be warm enough. A chief source of benefit in sea or river bathing is indeed the coolness of the temperature and the consequent healthy glow of warmth caused by the rushing of blood to the skin on leaving the water, and the stimulating influence upon the vicisora. But all this is too active treatment for the invalid at the beginning. One must be educated up to the toler-ance of the cold bath, At some of the French seasids resorts, and

At some of the French seaside reserts, and recently at some of our own, as at Marblo-head, the excellent plan is followed of giving represented to the action of the following for some very delicate woman, who find even the summer heat of the Mediforranean (75 degrees to 80 degrees Fahrenheit) too cool at the outset. But whenever this initiation is practiced it should not be a long one. The artificial warmth of the bath should be lessened day by day, until after a medicate time it is reby day, until after a moderate time it is reduced nearly to that of the sea, and the patient is proven strong enough to cultivate a mere intimate and invigorating acqueint-ance with old ocean himself. For this purpose a calm, warm, and sunny

day should be chosen; a windy day should be particularly avoided, for the evaporation from the clothes and the body is then so rapid as to chill the bather both on ontering and leaving the water. Never go into a cold bath when you feel cold. This well applies to all when you rect cout. This went appears to the buthers, whether strong or delicate. To make it effective, it is desirable to lose not time, after beginning to undress, in getting into the water. The best time of the day is two or three hours after eating, and pre-ferably in the afternoon. It may be borne in mind that the beach and the waves themselves are generally elemor during the ebb tide than during the flood, and it is desirable that the air should be warm as well as the sen. The sun being well out, the first bath from the beach may be taken, and it should be a very brief one, lasting no longer than is necessary to wet the body from head to foot. On leaving the water the bather should strip and be rubbed dry, and this immediately. Indolent bathers run more risk by lingering

and shivering in their wet clothes than from any amount of swimming. How the Show Is Advertised.

(Checianati Enquirer.)

Most amusement enterprises in the past
few years have not least one good story-writer
connected with them. Before the season
opens he writes up half a dozen or more starting items of a nature to interest the general public, and of various lengths, al-ways taking care to mention the name of the show several times in the course of the article. In the case of a theatrical troupe he will describe a robbory of jowels, the punishment of a dude who has insulted one of the lady members, etc., or if the concorn to be advertised is a circus, a lion will escape and be recaptured after extraordinary excrtions; a canvas man turns out to be a British moblemen in disguise, or the elophants will light, as in a clipping before us.

When these articles are written up they

are carried to any printing-office and printed on soft paper in the general style of a newspaper column. A column of market reports is printed on the back of this slip, and when its edges are selszored in a careless, zig-zag style, the finished work has all the appearance of a truthful nride, glimed from a ance of a truthful article elipped from a legitimate newspaper. Every printing-office in the city has done more or loss of this work. The advance agent of the show is well supplied with these bogus clippings, and takes care to leave one of them with every amuse-ment editor in the town which he is working. The consequence is the article is widely copied; that sort of matter is eagerly read, and the readers flock to the show, in order to see the lien that escaped, the pugnacious eleshants, or the insulted leading lady.

How Oscar Got Married.

[London Truth.]
Nellie went to see Oscar Wilde's wedding, and was immensely amused, on arriving at the church (St. James's Susson gardens), to find that the bridgeroom had given orders that none should be admitted unless they land his eard. Of course, it was quite right that a certain portion of the church should be set apart at weddings for the friends of the bride and bridegroom; but for a man to issue commands as to who shall, and who shall not, be admitted to a public place of worship is a little too ridiculous. Neille got worship is a little too ridiculous. Nellie got in, bowever, notwithstanding her being unprovided with Mr. Oscar Wilde's visiting card. She says the bride's dress was protty, chiefly on account of its perfect simplicity. Her veil was peculiar, being of gazze or open-meshed spun silk, or something unusual. The bridesmaids' harmonies of terra-cotta and primrose were spoiled by white hats and feathers. Nellie says it was the funniest thing in the world to see the contracting parties and the best man posing in studied attities and the best man posing in studied acti-tudes during the coronony. Fancy a man being married with his head on one side, like being married with instead of one side, had a "tired" lily, his hand on his hip, and his legs disposed according to a preconcerted arrangement. The bridesmuids carried lovely lilies. Lady Wilde "smatched" her new daughter to her heart with some effusion, and the bridegroom kissed the bride with much probable and could high proposes of a some example and could in the presence of a somewhat limited congregation.

FLETCHER & SHARPE.

Indianapolis Private Bankers Financially Embarrassed.

Speculation as to the Cause of the Trouble-Many Creditors Among the Farmers-Runs on Other Banks.

Indianapolis, July 16 -This has been a day of general unviety and apprehension in business circles over the voluntary suspensic of the private banking firm of Fletcher & Shape, which did the largest business and had the most depositors of any leak in the city, with the probable exception of the First National. There had been no in-timation that the bank was not in a prosperous condition, and public confi-dence in it was unlimited and unqualified. The men who operated it are of high stand ing, and have always been regarded as extremely prodent and cautious in financial matters. Within the past five years three other banks in this city have suspended, and in almost every easy a majority of their depositors have put their money in Eicheler & Sharrek for see a bearing. A hore Sharpo's for sate keeping. A largo number of country banks were their correspondents, and their itors were especially numerous among farmers and grain and pork dealers, who at this time of the year particularly need money. It is almost impossible to obtain the immediate reason for the suspension, as the partners are very reticent about it. The demand upon them from all sources within the past few weeks has been very great, and the found it difficult to make prompt collections. Among the many surmises as to the cause of the failure is one which takes origin in the fact that the Fletcher & Sharpe bank hailding, estimated to be worth \$200,000, is mortgaged to an amount ranging from \$120,000 to \$150,000. It is channed that payment of a long bine form was saddenly demanded, and it is sorraised the recovery of the form the standard of the st the payment called for may have been the amount borrowed on the bank building. It is understood that they are carrying a considerable amount of real estate which passed into their bank in the panie of 1888, and which has not only shrunk in value but has been offered in the bank because if the market. vain in the market. Still another runor that the failure of Everett & Weddell, o Cleveland, precipitated this crises, as i

caused Fletcher & Sharpe to be drawn upor for a large and unexpected amount. Again it is said that the bank had overdrawn or Winslow, Lanier & Co., as had been done heretofore, and that the latter refused to extend the accommodation. Another explanation comes in the fact that Fletcher & Sharpe were largely a country bank and that the farmers had drawn upon thein to an unustal extent, and in their desire to accommodate they had strained themselves for far A regard two. strained themselves too far. A recent report of the Mercantile association shows that the Fletcher & Sharpe bank was regarded as one of the most solvent in the city; that it was doing a large and profitable business, and that all the partners were in the highest financial standing. With one exception, the other tankers of the city were ignorant of the weakening of the concern, and they say that if they had been apprised of it before they could have afforded such help as would have relieved its immediate necessities. W. Bredish, president of the First National H. English, president of the First National. says that he would have loaned them \$200,000 on their personal security, and this would have

provented the suspension. In financial circlos the opinion is freely expressed that Fletcher & Sharpe allowed themselves to become stampeded; as one banker expressed it, "they gult like steers." There is no suspicion crookedness or disbonest practices, and the calamity is generally attributed to mismanagement, too great laxity in making The news of the suspension spread rapidly throughout the city, and enused an unused demand on all the other banks and a decided run on Ritzinger's bank and Flotcher &

Churchman's. Ritzinger's is a small bank, and its depositors are mostly Germans. There was an immense crowd about both these places all day, and the excite-ment was intense. Police were stationed at the door to keep the crowd back, but it this they were only partially successful. De-positors were admitted singly to withdraw their savines, but the crush on the outside was so great that many persons were burt and others fainted. The demand was principally from women who had small deposits. They would not be put off, and fought their way through the doors, and staid there until they were paid. At Ritzinger's a number of influential Germans staid inside all day, and their reassuring words contributed anoth toward allaying the excitement.

All of the banks withstood the reupon them by their depositors. Ritzinger's bank closed at 5 p. n., two hours after the usual time, and, it is reported that several thousands more of deposits than withdrawals. were made during the day. The bank of A. Fletcher & Co. suffered some on account of the confusion of names by the public. All the banks in the city are in receipt of assurances that all the assistance needed to carry them through the crisis will be supplied, and there will be no lack of currency should the demand by depositors continue.

The receiver of Flewler & Sharpe stated to a United Press correspondent that the liabilities of the generalized indiction as

bilities of the suspended institution are \$1, 800,000, and the assets of the bank and individual partners—S. A. Flotcher, A. E. Fletcher, Ingrane Fletcher and Thomas A. Sharpe—are estimated at over \$2,200,000, Although it is hoped that all the firm's debts will be paid in full, it is doubtful if the bunk ever resumes business.

A Chicago Difficulty. Chicago, July 16.—J. K. Armsby & Co., canned goods dealers at 22 and 14 River street, have transferred their entire stock and assets to George R. Newall & Co., of Minneselle. apolis, the inventory being \$100,000. It is admitted that the retiring firm owes \$200,000, mainly in Chicago and New York. It has been doing a business of from \$3,000,000 to

\$9,000,000 per year.

Oblituary.

Baltimone, July 16.—Mrs. Almira Lincoln Phelps, one of the wost distinguished femula educators, authoresses and scientific workers of the present died Tuesday night at her residence, in this city, from old age. Tuesday was her 91st hirthday. She leaves an estate valued at \$1,000,000. Mrs. Phelps was born in Berlin, Conn., July 15, 1793, and is well known throughout New England as a teacher. Bugger, Md. July 16.—Mrs. R. M. RIDGELY, Md., July 18.—Mrs. R. M. Tyler, who, twenty-five years ago, was famous throughout the peninsula as an carnest lecturer and writer against slavery, died on Sunday at her home here. She was a prominent figure in the society of friends, LONDON, July 16.—Henry Richard Wellesley, Earl Cowley, is dead at the age of 80 years.

> Caring for Picture Prames. [Southern World.]

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[Cor. Burlington Hawkeye.]
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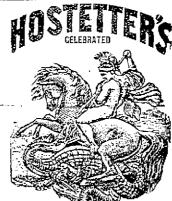
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In this is a rectly illustration, "remarked her friend, musing, gazing into the glowing oals which radiased it planshar heet from the many windowed stove. "You know we cannot stop tabling up too hift, though."

Surely we cannot, and for myself I don't flad and with that necessity provided the advance in life is not attended with calamity or suffering, for I save had my share of that. Not long since my headin attenfy broke down. My system was full of maintime. My digestion became thereonelly, Algona, Clinten, Jarahalltown the without enjoying it, and had no strength or ambition to perform even my, light household dattes. Medical treatment failed to reach the seat of the trouble. The disease—which secunds to be weakness of all the vital organs—progressed until I had several attacks which my physicians prononneed to, be acute congestion of the shounch. The last of these was a desperate stringle and I was given up to die. As the crists had partially passed, my husband leads of the meets of PAIKEBYS TONIC as an icvigant of the good effects at once. It appeared to pervade my body, sy though tho blessing of new life had come to the. Taking no other medicine I continued to improve, and am now in better, health than I have been for a long time."

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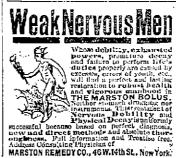
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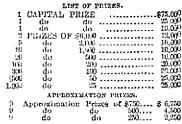
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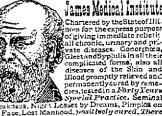
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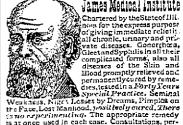
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ing, mattress repicking and renovating call at L. L. Ohnstoin, Main street, near

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-The tight rope walkist will be o

this evening. -Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F. ccupy Odd Fellows' hall this evening. -Many of the millionaires of Janes ville]and vicinity are making arrange ments to spend the heated term at Lake Geneva.

-Two drunks were before the municipal court to-day—one being sentenced one day and the other two days in the county fail. --On our first page to-day will be found

the comparative worth of the various -The raspherry and ice cream social at the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Tuttle, on West Bluff street, in the first

ward, this evening. It will be under the auspices and for the benefit of the society of the First M. E. church--The Concordia singing society are holding a family pionic to-day at Pope's Springs. The society went up the river

on the steamer Enterprise, and will return home about eight o'clock this even ing. They will have a pleasant time. -Mr. Haskell has commenced putting down the concrete walk in the court

house park, from the corner of Main and Court streets, following the old serpentine cinder bed, through the park to the enterance of the court house. -At three o'clock this afternoon

horse attached to a light buggy, came down Court street hill like Jehu, and crossing over Court street bridge was lost sight of on Pleasant street. We did not follow up the runaway, and have not heard of the wreck.

-A group of thirty or forty kids, ranging in age from four to seven years, of both sex, took possession of the curbing n front of Lappin's block on Main street, at two o'clock this afternoon, determined to obtain a good view of the tight rope performance. They took their positions an hour and a half ahead of time, and maintained in a very quiet and orderly manner, so much so that the large

-The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Daughters of Rebesca, will hold a picnic H. W. Dixon, at Pope's Springs, to-morrow, (Thursday) A general invitation is extended to the public. There will be dancing at the Springs from four until twelve in the evening. The steamer Enterprise will make six trips to the springs for the accomodation of these who attend, leaving Wm. Hern. her dock at 10 and 1:30 a.m., and ut

-The stallion Phallas owned by, J. I. Case, of Racine, yesterday, easily defeat ed "Fauny Witherspoon," "Clemmie G." and "Oatchily," trotting the fourth heat in the unprecedented time for a fourth heat of 2:13%. This beats the record of Smuggler by 11/2 seconds, and is considered by horsemen, all things considered as the most meritorious mile over trotted-"Mand S" and "Jay Eye-See" making their records on trial miles, while Phallas made his opposing three of the best horses upon the turf.

-Mr. Thos. B. Leahy telegraphs from Desplaines, Illinois, that his brother Michael Leaby, died this morning at six o'clock His remains will arrive in this city on the 1:15 train to-morrow afternoon, and the funeral will be held on Frilay. The deceased was semployed in the freight department of the Chicago and Northwestern railway in this city for a Baldwin, Malcom Jeffris and E. B. number of years, and then given the Mosos. agency of that company at Desplaines He was a young man possessing excellout business qualifications, gentlemanly and courteous to his fellow men, and his manly and agreeable disposition wor many lasting friends. He leaves a young wife to mourn his early demise. We understand that the immediate cause of his death was the result of inflammation in the eyes and brain, with which he had

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The following roal estate transfers were recorded during the week ending July 15th, as reported by C. E. Bowles Real Estate and Loan Agent:

L. W. Wetherbee to George Flood, 8%, 3%, 36% for Souther Hand, 180ch. 38, 36% for Souther Hand, 10to 18 & 18, in Norton's subdivision of Janes-ville.

ville...
Jindama Barrett to Charlotte A. Miner,
lot 3, in block 5, village of Clinton,
ohn S. Coon et al to R. R. Brown, part
of lot 1, block 12, Swift waddition to 300 O

Rheumaticm often ronders its victim entirely helploss, and in such cases re-storation to health and vigor is like bringing the dead to life. Athlophoros has proved its efficacy in the most stubborn cases of this disease. D. L. South-ard, of Greencastle, Ind., says, "When Bishop Bowman brought me the medione from you I was nearly helpless. I had grown worse for six weeks under, as I thought, good treatment, until I could not move without great pain and great trouble, and nearly all the time had to be helped. I commenced the medicine at 9 a. m. Thursday. At 9 p.m. went to sleep and slept till 1 o'clock. Then awoke and went to sleep again until 6 a. m. I got up and said to my wife, 'Dear me! look here! I am well.'"

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thernometer registered 60 degrees ubove zero. Clear with northeast wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was SL degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with

For all Nervous Troubles.

"Benson's Capcine Porous Plasters relieved my scintics."—Congressmen Guenther, of Wisconsin 25c.

The light of investigation has irradiated many things that have long been shroud-ed in doubt and darkness. Medical science has shown that rhoumatism and neural-gia are due to an impure condition of the blood. Athlophoros, the great specific for those dreadful maladies, operates upon the blood, muscles and joints, dissolves the acids that cause disease, and by driving them from the system brings relief to the sufferer. H. S. Chandler, of the New York Independent, was cured of rheumatism of two years standing.

BLAINE AND LOGAN CLUB

TheGr and Rally of the Republicans Last Evening.

Organization of a Blaine and Logan Campaign Club.

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The republicane held an adjourned meeting in the common council chamber last evening for the purpose of completng the organization of a Blaine and Logan campaign club, and for the pur pose of transacting other business which might properly come before the meeting There was a large atter dance and much enthusiasm was shown, Hon. James Sutherland occupied the chair, and Mr. John C. Spencer and Major S. S. Rockwood acted as secretaries.

The minutes of the primary meeting

Corrections were moved by William Street to the effect that the committee on organization report only the plan of organization and be discharged. As the correction received no second Mr. Street moved that the committee be discharged This was accorded and discussed by yer ions members, and finally withdrawn.

ported that the clubjelect its own members. Carried unanimously.

Mr. Street moved the adoption of the report and the discharge of the commit

The report of the committee on new members was made and the following names added to the club: Fred L. Clemons, H. A. Doty, L. T. Knight, S. Morris, Emory Patch, A. J. Whittier, E. Dixson, A. F. Lee, Wm. Goldsborough, E. J. Bennett, C. S. Morris, W. B. Turner,

judicial circuit of this state. W. H. Cheney -Mrs. J. L. Taylor, her daughter, Dr rtland Lackner, Annie Taylor, and Mr. Arthur Lougee J. W. Carpenter, all of Boston, arrived in the city yester-David Cross, S. E. Phillips, day and are the quests of Mrs. A. D. San born, of the third werd. Mrs. Taylor is J. C. Hemmens, C. L. Sutherland, R. P. Young, M. J. DeLent, Mrs. Sauborn's mother. They are on their way to Madison to attend the educational convention. G. H. Merry,

-Mr. George M. Wills went to Milwaukee this morning, having accepted a Clarence Juckmun P. G. Strickler, position as day telegraph operator and chief book-keeper in the shops of the Chicago and Northwestern railway company of that city. Mr. Wills has been in the employ of the Northwestern company in this city for the past eleven years, and while his many friends here regret his removal from the city, they will all be pleased at hearing of his merited promotion: Mrs with nus long been a great favorite in musical circles in this city, his services buring Nominations being in order the names been freduently called into requisition of S. C. Cobb, Charles L. Valentine, J. at our home entertainments. As an W. Sale, Dr. Henry Palmer, Stanley B.

amateur with the hurmonica be stands without a peer. -At the recent commencement exercises of Beloit college, Prof. R. W. Burton, of this city, was complimented by receiving the degree of master of arts Prof. Burton entered the preparatory de partment of Belost college in 1856 reamaining in the college four years. He left the college in 1860 for the purpose of teaching. The civil war breaking out in 1861, he entered the army by onlisting as a private in the 12th Wisconsin battery serving in that organization for nearly hree years. Through all the vicissitudes of war he marched with the gallant little On motion of J. W. Sale, S. C. Cobb | band of the "Twelfth," and carries on his left hand a sear, a reminder to him of fense. Prof. Burton now enters upon

his tenth year as principal of our public

Our High Schoot.

Insemuch as the board of education contemplate a revision of the course of studies in the high school, the publica tion of the prosent course will be of interest to the patrons of the school. The committee appointed by the board of education to revise the course of studies consists of Commissioners M. L. Richardson, Wm. Ruger, and A. O. Wilson, The following is now in force, as adopted by the board:

FIRST YEAR-ENGLISH COURSE. First . Term-Algebra, word unalysis physiology, etymology and reading: Second Term-Algebra, word analysis

and composition, physiology, etymology and reading.

Third Term-Algebra, composition, ommercial arithmetic and book forms Mr. Malcom Jeffris moved that Wilson History of England.

SECOND YEAR, First Term-Commercial arithmetic and book forms, natural philosophy, phys. ical geography, History of France. Second Term-Commor call arithmetic

and book forms, natural philosphy, physiical geography, book-keeping. Third Term-Civil government, political economy, physical geography, book-

THIRD YEAR. First Term-Geometry, civil governernment and state constitution, geology

Second Term-Geometry, state constitu tion, geology and botany, rhetoric. Third Term-Geometry, general his

tory, botany, zoology. FOURTH YEAR. First Term-General history, chemistry, zoolog*y*.

Second Term-Geometry, English lit erature, mental philosophy, American and English classics. Third term-Review course of studies FIRST YEAR—CLASSICAL COURSE.

First Term-Algebra, word analysis physiology, latin. Second Term-Algebra, word analysis and composition, physiology, latin. Third Term-Algebra. composition,

higher arithmetic, latin. SECOND YEAR. First Term-Higher arithmetic, natn ordering the executive committee to ural philosophy, physical geography,

> Second Term-Higher arithmetic, natural philosophy, physical geography, Third Term-Civil government, politi- growth.

THIRD YEAR,

state constitution, chemistry, latin, geo-Second Term-Geometry, universal his-

tory, chemistry and botany, latin. Second Ward-Michael Murphy and Third Term-Geometry, universal his

> Pirst Term-Goometry, English literature, mental philosophy, latin.

Second Term-Geometry, literature and rhetoric, geology, latin. Third Term-Review! course studies,

whenever poisonous substances are en-countered they are promptly expelled with the result of bringing new health to every part of the human frame.

which causes them to become dim and lustreless it purifies the breath and rem--Miss Mary Airis has gone to Conu-

from his loide, and his dam, Sally Anderson, sus by Mambrino Chief, founder of a powerful trotting family, out of Kute, by Pilot, Jr., sire of the dams of Maud S. and Jay-eye-see. The third dam was a mare of high form and believed to be thoroughbred. In Almont there were united the three great performing strains, fambletonium, Mambrino Chief and Pi-Humbletonian, Mumbrino Chief and Piter Nellie, went to Lake Forest, Illinois, loi, Jr., grounded on the nervous and to-day, where they will visit several days conregeous thoroughbred, and his transmitting power was strong and even. He stood 15.21/2 hands, was fooled at Woodburn in 1864, trotted as a four-year-old in 2:392(; had powerful quarters, a brain re-markably well balanced, and the trotting lisposition in him was intonso. He could scarcely be forced into any other gait when taking his exercise on the road or

among the most promising at Palo Alto. The daughters of Almont also are producers of speed. The dams of Catchily and Durango were by Almont. The dead stallion seemed to nick well with all kinds of strains. He was strong on thoroughred meres, seldom failing to control the action. The stud fee of Almont was \$300, and he was worth at least \$12,000 a ear to his owner. His death occurre and he was buried to front of his stable right where the sod is growing over the grave of Cassins M. Clay, Jr.

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> -Prof. John D. Bond, of St. Paul, arrived in town on Thursday, accompanied by his little son Earl. He will attend the National Teachers' association at Madi son this week, and then go home. He has been appointed again to the profes-sorship of penmanship and drawing in ary of \$1,500, a position which he has held since he graduated from Milton college, in the class of 1872, an evidence that he is highly successful and appreciated

at Elroy. George is "Bossing" the Boss

—Mr. A. J. Hamilton, a telegraph oper-

inently successful teacher.

—Prof. W. F. Place left for Alfred Centre, New York, Wednesday where he will spend his summer vacation, return-ing in the full to resume his position in

the college faculty.

—Miss Belle Oviatt has returned to her home at Clinton, Wis., we hope she will

Democrats here are well pleased with the nomination of Cleveland, and so

-Milton is well represented at the Na tional Teachers' Association this week.

—The McGibeny family will favor our citizens with a concert before taking their departure.

—C. W. Crumb is improving his house

by having Collins give it a coat of paint,
-The band boys gave us some good
music from the band stand in the park, Saturday evening. It was their first meeting since June, 1883, but they have

Emerald Grove.

-Emerald Grove should make up a party to attend the Madison Lake assembly. All those who can and would like to go, please leave your names with Rev. D. B. Inskep and the control of the c to go, prease rea D. B. Jackson.

-Hustings pays 14 cents for eggs and 14 cents for good tub butter, and sells at close prices,

-Everyone seems to be taking advan-tage of the abundance of fruit—the great drawback being to find the jars in which to preserve it, everything that will hold water being brought into play, not excepting the "little brown jug.

The social at Mr. David Jones' passed off pleasantly, though the weather being somewhat forbidding, prevented a very full attendance full attendance. -Alex. Wells has arranged to run &

passonger stage Tuesdays and Saturdays, leaving Darren at 7:00 a.m. and Emerald Grore at 8:30 a.m. and starting back from Janesville at 3:00 p.m. He will also run on circus day, Wednesday, July 23d. -Some Janesville parties are desirous

of borrowing our cannon for the use of the city, but we could not think of it now; we can toll them, however, where -W. S. Squire has the fleet looking piece of tobacco in this locality.

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Shaker pilis at Eldredge's.

M. C. Smith received this day, by express, direct from the manufacturers, 100 entirely new and elegant styles of parasols, at popular prices.

Hr. A. Hamilton, a telegraph operator on the Chicago beard-of-trade, has been visiting his uncle, C. W. Cook.

—Miss May Walker, who has been teaching at Oak Park, Ill., for a year past, is at home to spend the summer with her parents. Miss Walker is an emissionally expensely tachlar.

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their photographs in one second. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. "Buchu-Paiba,"

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Advice to Mothers.

is. —Hon. E. D. Coe, of Whitewater, made us a pleasant call Saturday while our oute home.

—Mrs. Rogers, of Perry, N. Y., and Mrs. Phelps, of Pavilion, N. Y., are in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams.

—Rev. H. J. Ferris, of Menasha, visited Milton friends Tuesday.

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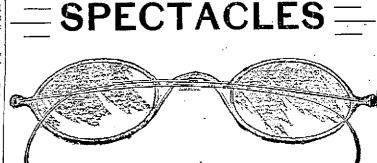
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group drew considerable attention from E. Dixson.

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been greatly troubled for a long time.

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of lot 1, block 12, Swift's addition to Edgerton.
G. Church to Samuel B. Church, lots 8, n! lot 4, and lots 14, 15, 18, and 17 block 8, village of Clinton.
ances B. Johnson to Mary Ann Lawler. 60 meres in section 31, Newark and section 35, Avol.
ames Toynton to Henry Toynton, 85, of lot 22, block 12, Swift's addition to Edgerton.

northeast wind.

Duty in the Field.

Other Details of the Organization

vere read.

The committee on organization re

John Sparling, Antone Woletz, John Nichols. H. C. Reynolds Frank Dano,

H. Guild

W. Ferguson

David Lawrence,

C. L. Harris,

C. O. Heath.

Wm. Marsden, E. B. Moses, Hoskins. A. G. Anderson On motion of W. T. Vankirk, the club proudeded to the clastion of profiled

R. K. Pritchard

H. Austin

H. G. Arnold,

P. Richardson.

Smith and William Street were present-J. W. Sale withdrew in favor of C. L. Valentine. Dr. Palmer withdrew on account press of business, but was willing to do his best always, and could be relied upon-The chair appointed as tellers A. W.

as made president by acclamation. On motion the club proceeded to the election of vice presidents.

The first ballot resulted as follows:

Second ward-C. L. Valentine. Third ward-A. W. Baldwin. Fourth ward-A. P. Bennett. Fifth ward-Wilson H. Lane: On motion of J. W. Sale the nominees

The following nominations were made:

First ward-Dr. Henry Palmer.

It was moved and seconded that an inormal ballot be taken for corresponding secretary N. Smith nominated Charles E. Pierce H. S. Woodruff nominated S. B

Smith

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harles E. Pierce.

unanimously.

rere unanimously declared elected.

On motion of Malcom Jeffris the ballot was declared formal, and Mr. Pierce was elected corresponding secretary

Lane be dropped as vice president and

be unanimously elected as recording sec

E. B. Heimstreet was also nominated

The informal ballot resulted:

etary. Adopted. Mr. M. Halverson was then choson as vice president from the fifth ward. At this point Mr. J. W.Sale stated that tuere was a prominent business man on the east side of the river, near the sign of the big boot, who had been sounding the praise of James G. Blaine since 1876; that he was an ordent worker to secure Blaine's election, and closed his brief remarks by moving that Mr. Cyrus Miner be elected treasurer of the club by acclamation. A motion having been previously adopted to elect by ballot, on motion the secretary was instructed to cast the

elected treasurer. The following nominations were made for a finance committee: First Ward-C. E. Church. Second Ward- -I. C. Brownell. Third Ward-B. R. Hilt.

Fourth Ward-Malcom Jeffris.

Fifth Ward-Q. O. Sutherlad.

ballot of the club for Mr. Miner for

treasurer. The ballot was so cast and

Mr. Miner was declared unanimously

vere declared duly elected. Mr. Wm. Street moved that Capt. J. B-LaGrange be unanimously chosen as commander of the marching forces The question of headquarters resulted

look up the matter and procure rooms,

and report at the next meeting.

On motion of J. W. Sale the nominees

The discussion of the matter of procuring names resulted in a motion by Hon. latin. James Satherland that two names from

each ward be added to the original committee, and that committees so formed

Henry Keck.]

McKinney.

D'Donnell,

ilag. Adopted.

left vacant by motion.

evening at the same place.

On motion adjourned.

edies canker in the mouth.

visitano friende.

the real estate business.

Harvard camp, Lake Geneva.

shall be empowered to appoint all needed aub-committeemen for canvassing. The following additions were made. First Ward-Wm. Street and O. Trul

Third Ward-J. D. Holmes and Chas

Fifth Ward-E. S. Hayward and R.

The vacancy in the |Fourth ward was

Mr. James Sutherland moved that the

Finance committee be instructed to sup-

ply the treasurer with funds to procure a

J. W. Sale moved that when an adjour-

nent was taken it be until next Monday

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cil Bluffs, Iowa, to spend a few weeks

-Messrs. Chas M. Scaulan and H. A.

Watson have formed a co-partnership in

-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hotelling

have gone into summer quarters at the

-The Fond du Lac Commonwealth:-

Mr. Robert Bostwick, of Janesville, is

spending a few days in this city, a guest

-Mrs. C. E. Moseley and her daugh-

ter Nellie, went to Lake Forest, Illinois,

with Mrs. J. B. Durand, daughter of

Judge A. Scott Sloan, of the Thirteenth

of the Misses Conklin, on First street.

Fourth Word-A. G. Anderson.

cal economy, physical geography, latin-

First Term-Civil government and

tory, botany, latin. FOURTH TRAR.

In every walk of life those distressing diseases neuraligia and rheumatism intrude themselves. They respect neither age nor station, and young and old, rich and poor, feel their malign power. Medical science has shown beyond dispute that these diseases spring from an irreg-ular condition of the blood. Athlophoros searches through the life current and

Death of the Famons Trotting Stat

Turt and Field, publishes the following, which will be of interest to horse-No trotting sire has in the past ten or twelve years filled more of the public esta-than Almont. In passing from Edge Hill to Fairlawn he passed into the hands of a gentleman who knows the value of printer's ink. But had greatness not been born in the son of Alex-

ness not been born in the son of Alexander's Abdallah and Sally Anderson, the persistent pen of Gen. Withers could not have thrust real greatness upon him. In Almont there was a happy combination of light harness blood. His sire, Alexander's Abdallah, was the most prepotent son of Eysdyk's Hambletonian, Goldsmith Mand, Rosslind, Thorndale and Belmont having came from his loine, and his dam. Sally Anderfrom his loine, and his dam. Sally Anderfrom his loine, and his dam. Sally Ander-

him swinging with bold and frictionless strides around the play ground at Fairlawn, often moving at close to a 2:20 rate. The best of his get are Fanny Wither-

in the paddock. It was a sight to see

spoor, Piedmont, Aldine, Esrly Rose, King Almont, Lillian, Alta, Almonarch and Allis West. The colts of Piedmont are regarded as

wonderful record of 2:01% at Chicago last Thursday, and has twenty six representatives in the 2:30 class. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is the sweetest, purest, most efficient, and most wholesome on the American market. With baking powders as with drinking and cooking water, housekeepers go by

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ated.

- Prof. L. D. Harvey, of Sheboygan, visited with Milton relatives and friends Friday and Saturday, while enroute to the National Teachers' association.

- Miss Ruth Davis has been the guest of Mrs. W.C. Whitford, while enroute to Shiloh, New Jersey.

- Miss May Boss is visiting Miss Booth at Elray. George is "Bossing" the Bass.

—George B. VanCampen, wife and Jaughter, of Olean, N. Y., are the guests of Dr. W. H. Borden at the present writare the republicans.

not forgotten how to play. The board of supervisors meet on Friday to consider the petition to lay the road on the south side of the square six rods wide instead of four rods as it now

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